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On the 3rd June, at 3, Seymour Road, Shanghai, the wife of HERBERT GEORGE COWLER, of a son. MARRIAGES.

On the 1st June, at Shanghai, at the Church of Sacred Heart of Jesus, Honglew, by the Rev. Father J. Savary, S.J., Cablos C. DA Costa, third son of the late FRANCISCO GOMES DA COSTA, to MARIA LOURDIS, eldest daughter of Univio A. VIEIRA.

On the 3rd June, at H.B.M. Consulate and afterwards at the Church of Our Saviour, Hongkew, by the Rev. Fleming James, PERCT MONTAGU, youngest son of Thomas BERSLEY, of Warrington, Lancashire, and "Springbank," Stretton, Cheshire, to RUTH HUNTER, eldest daughter of the late ANDREW MCKELVIE, of Greenock, Scotland.

On the 3rd June, at Shanghai, Rost. Bradshaw MOORREAD, late Commissioner, I. M. Customs Ningpo.

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Hongkong, 12th June 1963.

THE statement made by Mr. AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN during the debate on the Post Office estimates in the House of Commons this week, that notice has been given to terminate the P. and O. Co.'s contract, is not necessarily to be interpreted, we imagine, as implying that after the expiration of the present contract the mails will be carried another way; but it may be considered certain that any contract which on the Stanley for a cruise on the West River, may be entered into with reference to the calling at Macacon the way. H. E. the Governor Eastern mails will stipulate for a much and Lady Blake were among those who saw the accelerated passage. Discussing this subject recently, we pointed out that the progress of telegraphy is gradually rendering the importance of the mails for business purposes less and less; and decidedly the near future must see a large reduction in the present disproportionate rate for telegraphy to the Fur East, still further facilitating the conduct of business by March...... Pieter's Hill," ...... Andrews cable and leaving only the confirmatory Overture ... work to the mails. But there is of course Selection an ever increasing domestic mail which it is impossible to disregard. This, in the | Selection .... North at least, has already begun to make use of what opportunities there

are already for a more rapid communication between the Far East and home. Unless, in Bangkok. however, the Trans-Siberian line be the route ultimately selected for the granting of the contract it is not to be expected that the Russian Government will put themselves out to arrange a supplementary mail for the benefit of those who wish to send their letters overland. We have not received by telegraph any indication that the Postmaster General gave a hint as to the probable destination of the new mail contract. We should imagine from the meagre report which we have received that the alternative of the Canadian route was under discussion. Mr. CHAMBERLAIN himself admitted that the Canadian Pacific service had not fulfilled expectations, and severe criticisms of the C. P. R. as well as of the P. and O. announcing that all the French citizens have contracts are recorded. There are plainly before the Government three alternatives | be quite safe there. with regard to the mails. The first is the renewal of the contract with the P. and O. Co., for their services as at present, but with an acceleration of times, or the granting of the contract to another transfer of the China mails to the Canadian Pacific Company, the nearer eastern mail being left still with the P. & O. o given to another company. The third and last is the adoption of the Siberian route. The more important of the determining factors in the situation seem to be, firstly, 109.16 france per share. the willingness of the steamship companies to guarantee a more rapid service of boats and, secondly, the ability of the Russian railway line to run trains with security and regularity. That the former companies can save a very considerable amount of time on the present journey, if they consider it worth their while, is plain. With regard to the Trans-Siberian Railway, the majority of European passengers who have travelled seem to have been favourably impressed, but there is of course no certainty of service at present. Another point to be considered is that there is no likelihood of official despatches being entrusted to Russian lands, which is an argument in favour of obtaining a quicker British sea-service for the whole of the mails, if possible. Nor must the general reluctance, partly sentimental, partly practical, to send British mails by a non-British route, after so many years, be left out of account. In these days of a and the colonies, with the prospect in view the Empire by entirely British cable-lines, it is a step in the reverse direction to transfer the carriage of the British mails to alien hands. We can hardly believe it likely, unless the shipping companies concerned prove very ambitious indeed in their terms, that any British Government of the present day is likely to place the contracts out of the think that most Britons in the Far East their countrymen on condition that the favoured companies honestly determine to do away with antiquated methods and

Damage to the extent of about \$300 was done by a matshed fire which occurred at Quarry Bay on Wednesday afternoon.

unnecessary delays.

Small-pox is said to be still prevalent in Peking, and L'Impartial says that over 1,000 deaths are recorded from this disease alone.

Owing to the extreme heat the day performance at the Japanese circus tent on the Praya has been discontinued. The evening performance goes on as usual.

At the Police Court yesterday a native operating under various aliases was sentenced to six months' hard labour by Mr. J. H. Kemp for obtaining goods from tradespeople by false

Three Chinamen were committed for trial at the Magistracy yesterday on a charge of wilfully causing the death, by drowning, of another Chinaman with whom they had quarrelled on the 23rd ult.

The Hon. A. M. Thomson, Collector of Stamp Revenue, announces that the sale of postage-stamps at the Stamp Office will be discontinued after the 30th inst. All such stamps for revenue purposes can be obtained at

Captain and Mrs. Arbuthnot left last evening young couple off at Blake Pier. Ceptain Robinson is command of the Stanley, and will do all the piloting himself.

By permission of Major Radeliffe and Officers. the band of the 33rd Burma Infantry will play the following programme at the King Edward Hotel during dinner this evening (weather

permitting):---Introduction 3rd Act | Wagner "Utopia Limited," ...... Sullivan "I'll Sing Thee Songs of ) Frederic "Favourite Airs of Schumenn," "Isphan." Royle "Salut d'Amour,".....

"God Save the King."

An epidemic of messies is said to be plevalen

Japanese papers record that the President of the Uraga Dock Co. has resigned, in consequence of the dissatisfaction of the American authorities with the revenue cruisers built for the Philippine Government.

Yokohama has been declared a plague infected port by the Russian Government. A death from the disease occurred in the harbon of that port on the 28th ult, the victim being one of the Chinese crew of the Hamburg-Amerika steamship Aragonia.

L'Echo de Chine says, in reference to the recent miners' outbreak in Yunnan, that M. Delcassé has received a telegram from Peking arrived at Yunuanin under escort, and would

According to the P. & T. Times of the 30th alt, the Empress Dowager is said to contemp. late replacing Prince Ching, "who will not get well." All the officials of the Waiwapu have company on such terms. The second is the applied for sick leave, and there was nobody to negotiate with M. Lessar.

> It is stated from Berlin that the Doutsch-Asiatische Bank will pay a dividend of nine per cent, for the year 1912 (as against seven per cent. in 1901); the Russo-Chinese Bank 8 per cent. (as before); and the Suez Canal Company

One of the Chiuese students in Japan has returned and gone up to Peking for the purpose of watching the Government policy with regard to Russia. This looks, says the P. & T. Times, as if they were very much in earnest over there, and as if an element of danger to her own peace was already being created within China's borders.

H.M.SS. Thetis, Mutine, Reservo and Vestal are expected back at Shanghai from Hankow whither they are now bound, on the 27th just. The Thetis will proceed to Weibaiwei on her return. The Shanghai Mercury notes that the Rosario has had one of her three masts and all her yards removed, and is now pole-masted, which has altered her appearance considerably.

The Tokyo correspondent of the N.-C. Daily News reported on the 4th inst. that the session of the Japanese Diet closed that day without incident. The House of Peers passed all the closer drawing together of Great Britain | financial measures as smended by the Lower House, but has adopted a represention conof a connection of all important parts of demning the reversion to the policy of making in unavoidable cases. Both Houses passed the Bill extending the Formosan camphor monopoly system to the whole Empire.

The China Times of the 30th ult. reports that the Empress Downger had an entertainment of European music and dancing at the nalace on the 28th. Sir Robert Hart's band hands of British subjects. Personally we furnished the music, with which her Majesty was very much delighted. The Misses Yu would be glad to see the mails carried by Kung, dressed as a French peasant boy and girl, danced a minuet, after which Lady Yn Kung with her daughters, a German lady, and four Chinese princesses, danced a set of Lancers; all of which her Mejesty evidently found very much more entertaining than discussions of Russia's conquest of Manchuria.

> At the distribution of prizes in connection with the last meeting of the Shangbai Rifl. As sociation, on the 3rd inst., Major Little said that under the captaincy of Capt. Boistagon, they had been successful in the last Interport match. and if Shanghai won the next match he would suggest that they challenge the other ports to a field-firing competition, which he thought would be an improvement on the Bisley target competitions. Hongkong and Bingapore were both garrison towns and if Shanghai got up a team to meet them on service lines they could not refuse the challenge.

The N.-C. Daily News of the 4th inst. writes: -It is with very great regret that we have to announce this morning the death of Mr. R. B. Moorhead, Commissioner of Customs at Ningpo, from which port he arrived here last month in very bad health. Mr. Moorhead, who was a native of Ireland, joined the Castoms in July, 1868, and attained the rank of Commissioner in October, 1877. He was given Civil mails, &c. left Shanghai yesterday at daylight. Rank of the Third Class by the Chinese Government, and the decoration of the Double Dragen, Third Division, First Class. Mr. Moorhend on the 8th inst. was always kind and courteous to all, and was very much liked and respected. He leaves widow, four zons, and three daughters, with whom deep sympathy is felt in their loss,

The Shanghai Times publishes a despatch the 3rd inst. from Nanchanglu, Kianger here to-morrow, at daylight. province, in which it is stated that among the students of the Provincial College for Western Learning established there by the former governor, there are more than twenty who propose to go to Japan to join the Volunteer Corps, recently formed by the Chinese students, now studying, for the purpose of following the Russians in the event of war breaking out between Russia and Japan on account of Russia's | the SW. part of the Ses of Japan. refusal to evacuate Manchuria. The students i have also asked, their Director to introduce physical and military drill into the College, and to use the piece of land at the back of the N. part of the China Sea. College premises as a drill-ground.

TELEGRAMS

REUTER'S SERVICE. THE TRANSVAAL.

LONDON, 9th June. The Transvani Legislative Council has adopted a clause excluding coloured persons and aliens from a municipal vote.

BOMBARDMENT OF FIGIG.

London, 9th June. The French bembardment of Figig lasted six hours; six hundred shells were fired and much damage done.

THE FOREST FIRES.

London, 9th June. Rains have extinguished the forest fires to Canada and the United States and ended the

THE MAIL CONTRACTS.

LONDON, 9th June. During the Post Office estimates, the P. & O. and the Canadian Pacific Mail contracts were severely criticised, and Mr. Austen Chamber lain said that notice had been given to terminate the P. & O. contract and the Committee will con sider a new arrangement. The question of coloured labour is still under consideration, but it seems impossible to assent to the exclusion of any British subjects in a contract to which India is a party. Mr. Chamberlain admitted that the Canadian Pacific service had not fufilled expectations.

THE LOSS OF THE "LIBAN."

London, 9th June. It is estimated that 123 persons perished i

the Liban. All the passengers were lost. MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S FISCAL PROPOSALS.

LONI ON, 9th June. Replying to a question, Sir Michael Hicks Beach said that a full discussion on Mr. Chamberlain's fiscal proposals would be out of order upon the Finance Bill. This is likely to mean

HEALTH OF HONGKONG.

an indefinite postponement of a discussion.

During the week ended 6th June there were 136 cases of plague in the Colony (4 European, 8 Indian, 4 Portuguese and 120 Chinese; 94 loans for the prosecution of public works, except fatal). I fatal case of diphtheria, 4 cases of enteric fever (3 European and 1 Japanese; fatal), and 1 Chinese case of smallpox. Yesterday, the returns showed a total of 12 cases of plague, of which 9 were fatal. The only European case on the returns is that already reported in these columns of a Frenchman from Shameen, Canton, who came here to be trented.

CORRESPONDENCE.

GAS IN HONGKONG.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." Hougkong, 12th June,

SIR.—Frequent complaints are current in the Colony about the bad gas supplied. For the benefit of the public in general, the worthy directors of the Hongkong and China Gas Company should at once make an investigation into the matter and have things put right. In Shanghai the price of gas for 1,000 cubic fest is, if I am not mistaken, \$1.75, and the light is decidedly better; we here have to pay 100 percent. more for much inferior light. If the Shanghai Gas Co. are contented to charge only \$1.75, surely the Hongkong and China Gas Co., Ld., have no reason to charge double. The Company lately put 50 cents more on every 1,000 cubic feet, and the public willingly accepted the increase without grumbling; but we have now reason to grumble when we find inferior light after the increase of price.-Yours, etc..

ONAIRDA.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS The Imperial German mail steamer Stuttgart

left Foochow yesterday, a.m., and may be expected here to-day, at 9 p.m. The Imperial German mail steamer Bayern which left here on the 13th ult., arrived at Genoa

on Wednesday, at 5 a.m. The T.K.K. steamer Nippon Maru, with The P.M. steamer Rores, with mails, &c., which left bence on the 13th ult., for San Fran-

cisco via Amoy, &c., arrived at her destination The C.P.R. steamer Empress of India arrived at Nagasaki at 9 a.m. on the 11th just, and left again at 5 p.m. same day for Shanghai, where she is due to arrive at 2 s.m., to-morrow.

Too N.Y.K. steamer Sanuki Maru (European Line) left Singapore for this port on the 11th inst, and is expected here on the 16th inst. The C.N. steamer Sungkiang left Manila for this port on Wednesday evening, and is expected

The Boston Tow Bost Co.'s steamer Hyades arrived at Victoria (B.C.) on the 8th inst.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report: The barometer has fallen over W. Japan

Japanese army to Manchuria to fight the risen over China, particularly on the E. coast. The depression lying over the Yangtese yesterday has moved Eastwards and lies now over Pressero remains relatively high over the N.

part of the China Sea. Moderate or fresh SE. and E. winds in the Formosa Channel, light variable winds over the Forecast .-- Moderate S. winds; fair.

THE KWANGSI FAMINE.

SOME SIZIKING EVIDENCE. We had recently before us the account given sales ar more common. by Mr. C. Clementi to the Kwangsi Famine Reliet Committee in Hongkong on the 20th ult. we have been allowed to see certain notes which he made during his trip into Kwangsi and to The missionaries were doing excellent work, made a few extracts from them. A digest of these we give below.

On arrival at Wuchow it was found that the Viceroy of Yuan n and the Governor of representing one measure (about I lb.) of rice. Kwangsi had obtained permission from the People got one or two tickets at the discretion Indo Chinese government to get rice free of of the distributor. As a rule a child got one duty across the Tonkin border for use on the licket and an adult two. At the end of a western side of Kwangsi. But this rice only distribution in which Mr. Stewart took part curved to relieve the country some distance to over 18, 00 tickets had been given out, reprethe west of Nanning, while the Canton rice | senting 10,000 to 12,000 parsons relieved. The was only being applied to the east of Nanning. Canton merchants were distributing to the which in consequence was in a very bad position. men every third day and had about the same It was immediately arranged, after an internumber of recipients. According to the view with the Kwangsi Governor, to send rice up to Nanning and certain other places named about 100,000 destitute people beyond those by the Governor as particularly in need of food. The Governor, by the way, seems to have been a very favourable example of a Chinese official, for his manuer was grave but kindly, and he showed no trace of arrogance such as many Chinese officials display toward foreigners. At Kweiping an endeavour was made to find out the amount of rice available from Chinese. sources until the new crop was due, in about

six weeks time. Happily there was every appearance of a good crop. At this place ample evidence was forthcoming of a dire state of destitution prevailing, chiefly amoun the country folk, people coming in from the outlying villages in thousands on relief days. The Cantonese merchants were making distributions every third day to the men and the Kweiping missionaries every third day to the women and children. Numerous examples of acutest misery were to be seen. Mr. Stewart was struck with the large pr portion of old and feeble-looking women among the recipients of ralief. No doubt their men folk had gone elsewhere to seek employment and left them without support. Round the walls of Kweiping temporary encampments were to be seen, composed spparently of country people who had come in for food and having nothing to go back to had lingered on as best they could. In an encamp. ment in one of the watch-towers on the wall leper was lying on the floor with about 30 or 40 people of various ages and both sexes all round. Such a thing is entirely opposed, of course, to all Chinese ideas, and shows how physical dejection had produced a breakdown of moral sentiment. One sight Mr. Stewart describes as impressing him very much was that of a most awful-looking human being with thick black matted hair and with only a few rage on his almost naked body, which was simply skin and bone. He was hastening away with something in his hands, chased by a man, apparently a hawker from whom he had stolen who ran shouting after him. The wretch disap peared round a street corner like a ghoul and it is to be hoped, escaped. Good work was being done at Kweishen by

Mesers. Flotoher and Schumsker in a country where distress was very acute. Distributions were made at necessitous villages, an escort of soldiers guarding the distributor. It arranged that small quantities of rice should be sent to certain centres where relief was necessary and no European was available to superintend. This was to be distributed by a committee of gentry, proclamations being posted to the effect that so much rice had been sent up for distribution by the Hongkong Fund. Thus there would be a check on the conduct of the committees. As the Kweishen magistrate, though most cordial in his manner and well acquainted with European ways, has a great reputation for severity the local gentry were not likely to risk an interview with him. It is ovident, Mr. Stewart remarks, that had the rice been sent up for distribution several months ago it would have been received with even more avidity than it was when he was at Kwei shen. The distress was then at its height. when the weather was cold and tevers and many had died before relief came. Sales of women and children had been going on on o large scale. At the time of on informant's visit maize and vegetables were on sale in the shops, which, coupled with sales of cheap rice by Canton benevolent societies, was if assistance to those with a little money. The Kwong Yan Shin Tong was making a daily free distribution of rice, the crush at the distributions being great; about 5,000 people receive 4 oz. of rice-gruel each. But there was a display of patient good-temper and very little pushing. Oue man was seen lying on his back dead with his portion of rice untouched in a bowl beside bim. Dead bodies were frequently to be seen in the villages around.

That the Chinese themselves have been doing a lot of relief work is clear. Mr. Stewart mentions that the Shut Shin Tong had made the following sales of cheap ri-e:-

Lat day 4th moon to Wuchow 2,000 piculs Tang Yuen 3,60) Wu how 2.200 Yung Hui 4,000 Yung Hai 2,000 ... Kwaiping 2 200 Kweiping 1,200

They were proposing to send 22,000 picu's more rice for charp sale. The society bore all freight and other charges, while all customs duties, etc., were waived. Similarly the Kwang Yan Shin Tong had sent 12,000 piculs to Kwai Yuen. 3.000 to Kwelping, 3,000 to Kong How, and 2000 to Washow, partly for free distribution and partly for cherp sale. The latter society also sent up as many as 3,000,000 blsenits.

been doing most excellent work, though unfortunately quite unequal to the necessities of the situation. It appears that the societies start operations when on a large scale by be employed elsewhere than on the mines.

borrowing from the Canton Government, the mency to be gradually paid back. Where possible they distribute rice free, but cheap

It would save the country people a lot of travel, Mr. Stowart pays, if it could be arranged By the courtesy of the Hon. Gershom Stewart, to distribute in several centres at once, but there is not enough fereign help available. but there were too few of them and the lay distributors were still fewer. At Kweiping the system adopted was to give out tickets, each

> being relieved -who aumbered sbout 20,000 An extraordinary atory is report at from Kwelshen. One of the European distributors was walking with the mandari in his garden, when they saw some of the Y . amen coolies cooking some meat. The mar marin asked them what they were esting, to which they replied: "Liver from the execution ground." An execution had taken place there an hour ago-and yet these coolies were not starving people! The mandar a simply shrugged his shoulders and said : What a dirty thing to eat."

District Magistrate the Kweiping district had

Incidentally Mr. Stewart came in contact with some of the troops engaged in the pacification of Kwangsi, travelling up from Wuchow to Kong How in a launch conveying Hunanese braves bound for Lauchow as part of a scheme for combined operations against brigands.

The Kweishen mugistrate is recorded to have expressed anxiety that Britain should send a Consul to Nanning, and it must be admitted that such a step is necessary. The French tonsul has just gone there from Lungchow and the British-built French gunboat Argus was met on the way up to Nanning.

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THE LABOUR QUESTION IN AFRICA.

Mr. F. D. P. Chaplin in a recent article in

the National Review approves of Asiatic labour in South Africa:-To the Boer the Asiatio will do no harm. Nor will the native in any way suffer. Even if on the mines all natives were replaced by Asiatics the demand for labour would still be amply sufficient to provide occupation for all the natives obtainable. Nor. again, should the skilled workman have now cause of complaint, since it must clearly be one of the conditions regulating the importation of Asiatics that they are strictly limited to such work as is now performed by natives. As a class, indeed, the skilled workman will gain, since for every seven natives or Asiatics available one skilled white man can be profitably employed at a high rate of pay. The advent of 200,000 Chinese or Indians will, in fact, mean the advent of a white population of the very best class. Why, it is asked, should South Africa rush into difficulties from which the United States and Australia have for years been endeavouring to extricate themselves? For these fears there is in reality but little foundation. In view of the experience to be gained from California, Australia, Canada, and Borneo (where Chinese Altograther Canton benevolent societies have | are now successfully employed on the mines), it is sure y not beyond the wit of man to devise regulations which may receive the force of law. rendering it impossible for Asiatics to outer the country save under indenture, or to engage, or

#### A CHINESE CLAN-FIGHT.

TWO HONGKONG RESIDENTS IN DANGER. Two young Hongkong men who at the end of last week went on a trip up the Pearl River shove Canton found themselves in the unique but rather perilous position of being embreiled in a Chinese clan-fight and were forced to make haste out of the countryside. They sailed from Hongkong on the Honom and arriving at Canton in the evening took a paddle-junk up the river to the village of Sapohing, Salchew prefecture, which was reached early on the following morning. On arrival at Sapohing they discovered that a state of war existed between that village and the neighbouring village of ings. Amongst these six patriots are a Hanlin, Tanche.

Thereupon the master hit him on the face and Socohow. appeared to have been ended. The young man Shanghai contemporary also mentions that neously round up the troublesome tribes. M. went back to his own village that night. But on the 4th inst. the local mandarins reit seems that the affair rankled in his mind, for ceived the following telegram from Kwangsi:— district as long as the Moors are unable to he informed the elders that he had suffered an "The rebellion in Kwangsi is increasing proserve order. insult and demanded that they, the Chun cian, should take action towards getting an apology from the others, the Chesh clan. The olders after consultation among themselves went over to the Cheah village and insisted upon an apology being tendered. To this the Chesh elders assented readily, and paid the complainant some \$2 or \$3 dollars by way of compensation and also supplied him with some medicinal balls with which to treat the injuries he had got on the face.

This was not considered by him, however, to be sufficient reparation. Seeing that his own village elders would not support him in any further action he went to another village o the Chuas, inflamed the people there with recitation of his wronge, and incited them to take summary revenge upon the Cheahs. Accordingly some 40 of the villagers next day set out for the Cheah village, armed with Mausor rifles. They took up a position on a hillook behind the village and fired 300 or 400 shots into the ancestral hall. Then the Cheah villagers got infurlated over the outrage and demanded an apology from the invaders. The Chuns replied that they would fight the quarrel out.

That was the stage at which matters stood when the two Hongkong gentlemen got The elders of the villages then agreed that there should be peace, and an armistice was drawn up in accordance with the understanding arrived at and was signed with the ancestral chop of each of contracting parties. This agreement the Chuns accepted in all good faith and they went back o their village and made merry over the event with a feast of cakes, sweetments and samsbu They put away their arms, knocked down the defences that had been hastily erected to repel the invaders and were at the height of their merry-making when without any warning a large force of men from the Cheah village fell upon them. The attacking party numbered some 600 men-400 with Mausers and 200 coolies. Of course the Chun village was entirely unprepared for the attack. Th aggressors made an entrance into the village and carried all before them. They sacked 17 houses. First of all they directed their attention to the looting of a rice-shop; from i they carried away between 400 and 500 piculs of rice, three cows, half-a-dozen pigs, and they killed seven or eight more pigs which they were unable to take with them. Also they shot dead an old woman 60 years of age. The doings of the invaders the village. All the inhabitants were called to arms, doors and gateways were barricaded,

exchange of fire. When the attack first began the women of the vilinge sought safety in flight. The two daughters of the "squire" of the village tried to effect their escape by running into the adjacent paddy-fieds but they were intercepted by the Cheah men and stripped of their clothing and jewelry. Their ories attracted the attention of the Chuns, who went to their resons and beat off the enemy. Thereafter the Chuns returned home but so great was their fear of a night attack that all the women and children went to seek protection in the neighbouring friendly villages leaving only the fighting men in the place. A council of war was called and it was resolved that us the Cheahs had broken the peace contract the ten Chun clans should be asked to assist in the punishment of the aggressors. The claus responded readily to the invitation and late that night began to poor into the village armed with barbed wires, bamboo poles, spears, bows and arrows, and Mauser rifles Barricades were erected round the town; cannon-aix and tenpounders-were placed in position for defence

and provisions were laid in. So serious had the situation become that next day the Hongkong visitors left the village at the urgent request of the elders, who considered that their presence might precipitate matters and infuriate still further the attacking party. Accordingly they came down the river to him to, for he is in the midst of an animated Canton on an armed boat belonging to the

at Canton of the doings of the Cheahs and how they broke faith with them. It is not yet known how the trouble ended, but our informants say that the Chuns mean to fight the affair to a fluish. They look lightly upon the original cause of the fracas but are determined to take ample revenge for the deadly disgrace offered to the two ladies who were stripped in the paddy-

#### SITUATION IN KWANGSI. THE

The N.-C. Daily News learns from a reliable source that in response to the demand of Governor Wang Chil ch'un of Kwangsi, who deems himself insulted by people in Shanghai because they have charged him with attempting to borrow troops and money from the French in Tonkin, and called public meetings in Chang Su-ho's garden and elsewhere to protest against his conduct, that the Peking Central Government has sent down orders to Shanghai for the arrest and punishment of six persons residing in the Settlements on the charge of sedition and calling together seditions gathertwo chujen, a licentiate, and a Buddhist priest, These places are situated about 50 miles a retired ex official of high rank. The N.-C. above Canton. The origin of the trouble is D.N. has it also on good authority that a certain thus explained. A) young man from Sapobing | high mandaria residing in Shanghai has been made a visit one evening to the neighbour. at the tottom of this persecution, and that ing village of Tancho, where he indulged when the meetings took place at the Chang in gambling at the fautan-tables and lost Gardens he ordered the Taousi to stop them money. But instead of losing his cash with the and arrest the leaders of the movement. The good grace of a veteran gambler he became Taotal being more broad-minded, hesitated to nasty, accused the master of the place of cheat take action, until he was forced to by direct ing and snatched some money from the table. orders from H. E. En Shou, the Governor at

and daily getting more dangerous and me formidable. The Imperial army here is too weak to be of any use and is insufficient to garrison all important cities and towns. The latest news is that the robals have besieged the city of Chungehou, belonging to the prefectural division of Taipingfu (Kwangsi province) and that unless relief is sent at once it will certainly fall into the hands of the rebels. The prefeat of Taipingfo, Wo, has been sending appeals for troops and the Governor (Wang Ch'un) has therefore ordered a force under He Taotai and Major-General P'an to proceed to Chungohou to raise the siege." Changehou is a departmental city, about forty-five miles north-east of Lungchou, and some twenty miles west of the Kwangtung border. Taipingfu city is about twenty odd miles from the Annamese borders:

#### CHINA'S TRADE.

Under the heading of "Mr. Gwyther's Report" F. A. writes to the P. & T. Times on

the 28th May as follows:--I see from your report of Mr. Gwyther's of the German Army has been much overrated. speech at the recent meeting of the Chartered Bank that the petticoats of Threadneedle Street are flapping sgaln. Mr. Gwyther is such learned and great practical authority that his remarks are always very interesting and are very carefully perused in the Far East, therefore, when we see Mr. Gwyther deprecating action, which weare gradually being torced to believe is necessary to the growth of our trade, we can only lament, and to the best of our ability kick against the pricks. Mr. Gwyther states that there is an annual adverse balance of trade against China of £10,000,000. One wonders how long he would maintain that this adverse balance has existed. He declines in one part of his speech to give an essay on Political Economy, and then proceeds to propound that a continuous adverse to take advantage of cover lying towards balance of £10,000,000 can exist without the a flank is authorised. The increased destruccountry becoming insolvent. Mr. Gwyther must be in possession of figures not available to residents in China, for the Customs Returns for the last ten years show an adverse average balance of about \$5,000,000. Mr. Gwyther then procoeds to give five points to be borne in mind by any Government that determines to abolish the free coinage of silver. I will deal with his points seriatim. (1) is self-evident. (2) The necessity of the maintenance of a gold reserve adequate for all requirements (presumably including redemption of all silver coins), has been proved to be a follacy by the Indian Government and by the success attendant naturally caused the greatest possible slarm in upon the many countries which, with only small stocks of gold, maintain an uniform par of exchange for their silver coinage. (3) The opinion is somewhat more favourable-coloured demand of the suddenly enlightened "native" and for half-am-hour or so there was a sharp for gold in exchange for silver, can be refused of the French officer. The French Army is until such time as there is a sufficient reservo of gold to warrant the exchange of gold for German, but it can adapt itself more rapidly silver. (4) The anggestion that forged coins to extended order. The Russian troops struck will be numerous proves Mr. Gwyther to have Captain Casserly as determined fighters, but been no student of similar opportunities for devoid of the power of initiative or of fraud given in the many countries that thinking for themselves. "The great power maintain coinages above their intrinsic value. of the Russian soldier lies in his won-If he maintains that an Asiatio people is derful endurance under privation that few differently constituted to an European one, other European troops could support." The the able Government Committee of 1898 Japanese cavalry, consisting of small men of said that fear of illicit coinage had proved under-sized animals, would be useless in shock to be a bogus fear, and no case of forged tactics. "The organisation, equipment, and over-issue. Mr. Gwyther then refers to the Middle Ages as a fair criterion of what a State in the enlightened twentieth century might be thing anderlying the five points is the silent and tueit acknowledgment that the stoppage of

a stable par of exchange.

#### LATE TELEGRAMS.

[VIA SHARGHAL AND JAPAN.]

THE BALKANS.

London, 25th May, The insurgents in Macedonia have attacked the Turkish stronghold in the neighbourhood of Lake Prisbs, and after thirty hours' fighting have captured the position. One hundred and fifty men were killed.

A Bulgarian band under Svetkoff has been annihilated by a Turkish f. roo near Monastir. SOUTH POLAR ENTERPRISE.

Berlin, 2nd June. The steamer Gauss of the German South-Polar Expedition has arrived at Durban .- O. Lloyd. MOROCCO.

Berlin, 2nd June. In official circles in Berlin it is considered that the measures taken by France in order repulse the attack of the Moorish tribes on the Governor-General of Algeria are fully justified, The Figure raises the question as to whother a British Agent is in any way connected with this attack or not .- O. Lloyd.

London, 3rd June. One French column proceeds on the 9th of In its Notes on Native Affairs our June to Fig.g. while two others simulta-Jounart proposes to ke p a force in the Figig London, 4th June.

It is understood that Spain has received verbal assurances from France regarding Morocco. Nevertheless the Madrid papers have a presentiment that France is taking the first step towards a preponderant influence Morocco.-N.-C. Daily News.

BRITAIN AND GERMANY. London, 4th June.

The German Chancellor, Count Von Bülow appears anxious to avoid anything which, by fanning anti-German feeling in England, may promote Mr. Chamberlain's ideas. The reserve shown by the German papers is regarded as showing how much the scheme alarms them .-N.-C. Daily News.

#### SOME ARMY COMPARISONS.

under the Allice, which we briefly reviewed in these columns recently, Captain Gordon Casserly (who is very convinced as to the merits of the Indian troops) holds that the efficiency Their transport in China was exceedingly defective, and they found themselves "dependent on the kindness of the other armies for means to move from the railway." "Their knowledge of horse-mastership was not impressive, their animals always looking badly kept and ill-fed." The lessons of the South African campaign have not been appreciated; indeed, judging by last year's man. convres, it is doubtful whether these lessons have even now been taken to heart. "The German authorities are still faithful to the traditions of close formations and centralisation of command under fire. Unbroken lines in the attack are the rule, and no divergence from the straight-forward direction, in order tive power given by low trajectory modern firearms does not seem to be properly understood by them. The creeping forward of widely extended and irregularly advancing lines of skirmishers selzing every cover available within easy reach, is not favoured; and the dread of the effect of cavalry charges on the flanks of such scattered formation still rules the tactics of the attack. The development of the initiative of the soldier, of his power of acting for himself under fire, is not striven after. In steady, mechanical drill the German private is still pre-eminent, but in wide expan-

sions he is helpless without someone at his elbow to give him orders. Of the French Army Captain Casserly's slightly, it may be, by the greater affability trained in the same close formations as the I refer him to the case of India, where Japanese make ideal foot-soldiers, but the coins had been brought to the notice of the material of the Japanese Army leave little to Government. (5) The suggestion that im- be desired. Their engineers and artillery are pecunions States would over-issue silver coins | well trained, and both rendered good service to seems to be rather out of place as advice to a the Allies in 1900. Their Intelligence De-Government that itself proposes to limit partment had been brought to a high the number of coins in circulation. Any standard of efficiency; and its perfection State that stopped free coinage would astonishes those who are permitted to gain realise the disasters that would follow glimpse of its working. The whole East is sown threatened, Japanese who had been working at expected to do! Now, Sir, the extraordinary inferior trades in Poking came in and revealed themseves as military officers who for months free coinage would be able to raise the intrinsic or years had been acquainting themselves with value of the silver coins. I would refer you to the plans, methods, and strength of Chins. points, 3, 4 and 5. The speaker seems hardly Prompt and unquestioning obedience in to have realised where his words were leading everything is the motte of the Japanese soldier. defence of the status que With regard to Their courage at the storming of Tientain city, the supply of gold, which Mr. Cwyther on the march to the capital, and at the capture The Chan people have informed the authorities | suggests could only be brought by a foreign | of Peking won the admiration of all the Allies, loan, is he aware that a most moderate estimate and their behaviour and self-restraint in the of the output of gold in China is £1,000,000 hour of victory were equalled only by their sterling annually? The introduction of foreign gallantry in action." The Japanese troops methods of mining will probably increase this carried the German system of close formation amount in the near future. The close of Mr. to excess, but this was partly the result of their Gwyther's speech, in which he speaks of the officers' desire to show to their European critics outlook of silver as very forlorn, only serves to the splendid fighting quality of their soldiers accontrate the necessity for China's establishing whom no amount of claughter would dismay in an attack.

#### THE AMERICAN FAILURE IN THE PHILIPPINES.

Mr. Perceval Landon writes under the above beading two interesting articles in the Daily Mail. The first of these we give below :--Manila, March 1, 1903.

When King Radams of Madagascar was advised many years ago to organise his army, he said that he relied upon his two great lientenants, General Hazo (forest) and General Tazo (fever) more than upon six army corps. Running northwards under Mindanso and Luzon one begins to realise the fearful difficulty of the task that the Americans had, and still have, before them in the anbjugation of the Philippines. The lands lie out like a loosely thrown length of myrtle-green velvet, a rich tangle of huge vegetation from the tops of the hills to where the white teeth of the sea break under the very boughs of the mangroves on the shore. The Spaniards managed to retain their nominal sovereignty over the islands by a judicious policy of allowing sleeping dogs to lie. The Americans have set before themselves nothing less than the running of their writ into the last and least corner of this fever-laden jungle.

The result has been inevitable, and whether the Government calls it a war or the mere suppression of brigandage, the fact remains that they have made little progress in a war that bids fair to rival in character and duration the demost historic conflict that is still being waged under not entirely dissimilar circumstances in Sumatra by the Dutch.

Two years and a balf ago I was sitting in the wide entrance of the "Oriente Hotel" in Manila thinking how curiously identical the whole scene was with the life in the central hall of the Mount 'Nelson Hotel" at Capetown.

A JUMBLE OF SOCIETY AND DEATH. There were the same old hopes and fears, the same old lies, rumours, criticisms, flirtations, the expectations of 1900 have not been realised miseries, and scandals; the same jumble of will be admitted by any one who turns over a society and death, Monte Carlo and martial law. file of old Manila newspapers; but there still perhaps also the same underlying nervousness as to what the day might bring forth within | the logical results of their action in the islands the very town. A man had been killed only the week before at Santanna, only four miles | which, whatever may be said, it is their duty from the Bridge of Spain, and there was an and their intention to remain, uneasy feeling that all was not well, despite the In his The Land of the Boxers: or China optimism of the newspapers.

A young American officer illuminated the situation by a word. We had been talking of the war in South Africa and a touch of fellow feeling made him frank. I was asking him how I could get out to the front-what passes or permits were required, and whom to apply to. He sainted the pavement and considered.

"You," he said, with his glass at his lips, "you want to get out to the firing line?

"Well, I guess"—and here half his tumbler emptied-"I guess the tiring line is co-extensive with the coast-line of these island.."

To-day I am again in Manila, and again, for the best of all reasons, at the Oriente Hotel, where I hear much much about the state of the bandits" and the prosperity of the country. But the latter has now become the more important thing.

From the papers, where the word "enemy has been chediently discontinued for the less disquieting expression "ladrones," one would gather that the last flicker of the war was being that day stamped out, that the Philippines were already basking in the sun of American prosperity, and that the sanguine prophecies of the commercial extinction of Hongkong were as good as realised.

#### A STRANGE CHALLENGE.

But the very day of my arrival there came the rumour of a strange speech in Iloilo, and two days later every one, except the newspapers, was talking of almost nothing else. It was only the local paper of Hoile that had had the temerity to report verbatim the strongest challenge that a responsible administrator has, I suppose, ever thrown down. In effect, Governor Taft said that the islands were going to be administered by the Americans for the benefit of the Filipines and for the Filipines alone: if those Americans and others who had complained of the policy of the Government were still discontented, the obvious thing for them to do was to get out. It is true that three days later the indiscreet little paper of Iloilo found itself obliged to print a carefully written leader deprecating the misunderstanding that had arisen, but Manila remained moved, and echoes of the speech reached one

even in Japan. It may be interesting to examine what this policy means, and how far the altruism of the authorities has been successful. A stranger must of necessity rely greatly upon hearsay evidence Government, as the punishment for a careless opinion has been at times considerable, as very wrong indeed.

In old days the extraordinary fertility of the soil provided the Filipines not only with daily bread, but encouraged a great and growing trade in the hard woods of Luzon, moleve and narra, in ceffee, and, of course, above all, in the famous libres of the so-called hemp. Now, one passes rough miles of deserted paddy-fields, leaking and sour, where the stubble of what should have been the last crop but four pricks up desolately in the abandoned waterbeds.

#### THE DESERTION OF THE LAND.

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persist in their policy in far more important mat. Royal Navy. ters, just so long will the trade and presperity of the islands decline, and it is the unpleasant truth. though the fact has been either not represented or not understood in the United States, that a very serious depression has brought business in the Philippines almost to a standstill. More than this, the sum of four million dollars paid last year as duty upon imported rice was obtained from a most deplorable source of revenue. It is a sinister indication of a fact that cannot be explained away much longer, and that is that the land is being largely abandoned in a country that depends entirely for its presperity upon agriculture.

The reasons for this misfortune are freely discussed in Manila, and in my next letter I hope to represent the opinions of the men who have been seriously affected by it. It is timehigh time-that the people of the United States should be placed in a position to decide whether there might not with advantage be a reconsideration of the policy of the past fow years. That is a tendency in the States to shut their eyes to for which they assumed responsibility, and in

#### ORIGIN OF THE HORSE.

Professor Ridgeway says he deduced from various sources the opinion "that the Arabs never owned a horse until they had become masters of North Africa, and the Barbary horses, from whom are sprung our own raising stock through Lord Godolphin's Barb. North Africa, therefore, and not Arabis, or any other part of Asia is the original home of the thoroughbred. Now, though the pedigree of the cart-horse type can be traced to the course, thick-set little horses of Europe and Asia, the wild ancestor of the Barb is yet to seek, for Africa has no wild horse, such as Tarpan or zebras, including the quagga, now extinct. Can the Barb be sprung wholly or in part from a zebra? Arab feals at birth constantly have zebra markings, sometimes retained when full-grown, as by Professor Ewart's Arab filly Fatima. Strabo, too, notices that the horses of the Libyan Garabantes have longer hoofs than any other horses. Professor Ewart's hybrids from Burchell's zebra and various mares show the markings not of a Burchell's zebra, but of a Somaliland zebra, from which it has been inferred that the remote ancestor of both Equus caballus and Burchell's sebra were striped like the Somaliland and mountain zebra. But is it necessary to go so far back ! May not the Somaliland zebra stripes in the hybrid be due to the circumstance that the dam in each case had a certain amount of Barb blood in her, which was derived from either the Somaliland zebra or a closely allied species?" Professor | more than average length. Ridgeway's final conclusion was that "the Barbary horse, from which all the fine horses of the world have sprung, was derived either from the zebra of North-East Africa, or, as is more likely, from some very clesely allied species, now extinct, which, like Prezevalsky's herse, may have had easters on its hind legs like Equus caballus."

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important part of the truth. The Government, like a sea-bird, and after that did not ship any are, indeed, wholly to be praised in their more water. The barometer some time after attempt to repair the less by importing buffaloss | began to rise, and the wind decreased. A very from China—though the comparatively small heavy sea, however, was left, and the Ivis was Chineso bessts that have been bought will but slowed down once more. The Iris has on board poorly replace the huge bulls that have of 400 miles of deep-sea cable, in addition to a necessity been bred for the deep mud-soils of the full-set of cable-repairing gear. The crew num-Philippines-but to long as the Government bers 95 hands, the men having been men of the



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A most striking example of delicacy in weighing has been referred to by Mr. J. A Brashear, the widely-known instrument maker. At the International Bureau of Standards near Paris is a balance mounted in a vacuum in a heavy glass case, and provided with mechanism | prevented. His late investigations in South for handling the weights from a distance great enough to give securify against influence of the heat of the body. So perfectly made are instrument and accessories that when two kilogramme weights are placed side by side on each pan the when one of the weights in one pan is placed upon the other the indicator shows the opposite | fish. pan to be slightly the heavier, the almost incredible explanation being that one weight is made lighter by its slight increase distance from the earth's centre!

The gradual disappearance of locusts in Rhodesia and other parts of South Africa attributed by Mr. J. M. Orpen, a writer on the agriculture of the region, to a rapidly growing mould. The invisible seeds are scattered by the wind, and in favourable weather the growth attacks and destroys vast swarms of the insect Since its discovery during the last locust invasion, the mould has been regularly distributed by the Department of Agriculture. The disease thus artificially spread has been very effective, but dryness has caused some failures.

Mosquitoes are known to live through the winter, awakening with the first warmth. late investigation by Mr. John B. Smith proves that cortain species hibernate in the adult state. others in the larval state also, others only in the larval state, and some in the egg. Many larva survive repeated freezing and thawing.

A lately-tested section of the submarine cable laid twenty years ago between Cienfuegos an Sant: to is in excellent condition, proving the durability of subber-covered cables.

Quite astonishing is the rapidity of working of brain and nerves in modern piano-playing. At the Conference of Musicians in Dublin, it was shown that the ordinary player must cultivate the eye to see about 1,500 signs per minute, the fingers to make about 2,000 movements, and the brain to perceive the 1,500 signs while issning 2,000 orders. In a part of Chopin's "Etude in E Minor" the rate of reading must reach 3,950 signs in 21 minutes. This is equivalent to about 26 notes per second, and, as the eye can receive only about 10 consecutive impressions per second, it appears that in very rapid music the notes must be read in groups instead of singly.

In his experiments in electric anaesthesia. M. | Y the newly built Steamer Leduc has used a maximum current of 50 volts. and this was passed through electrodes of cotton moistened with saline solution, one of which was applied over the kidneys and the other upon the forehead. The current was incre sed to the maximum in five minutes. A numbness of the limbs was followed by loss of speech, and then by a suspension of the other faculties. The only | Sharp. disagreeable sensation was nightmare. The breathing was somewhat obstructed, but the heart was not affected, and consciousness, with a souse of invigoration, came instantly on breaking the current. There seems to be risk in the stoppage of breathing by too long application.

Ordinary thermometers are known to be very inaccurate, varying many degrees, and this fact throws doubt on many reports of extreme summer or winter temperatures. Even the scientific thermometers of the cheaper grades prove to be unreliable, although their indications have been placed on record as results of great precison. Medical men especially have need of tested instruments, and the late startling discovery that the thermometers of a New York hospital varied as much as 21 degrees suggests computsory certification of professional thermometers. The error named might show a well man to have a raging fever, or a patient to be cared while still in a critical condition.

From about 400 pounds of gaseous air, Sir William Ramsay has found the krypton to equal 1 part by weight in about 7 millions, or I part by volume in 20 millions; and the kenon, 1 part by weight in 40 millions. or I part by volume in 170 millions.

An explanation of the remarkable influence of electricity upon plant-growth is found by Hugo Helberger, of Munich, in the destruction of the injurious insects of the soil. Noticing some worms striving to get away from an ingot

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mould that was being dried on the ground by electricity, he placed in the earth a metal wire connected with a current of 110 volts, and soon had the pleasure of seeing all small insects within a radius of two yards come to the surface and struggle to escape from the electrified circle: In later experiments, using many wires with a very small current of high intensity, the ground was completely freed from insect life over a considerable area.

Modern science seems to show that leprosy, the loathsome scourge of many lands in the past, is among the disorders that may be easily Africa and in India have convinced Dr. Jonathan Hutchinson that the disease is rarely. if ever, transmitted from one person to another, and have confirmed the theory that the cause is the eating of badly cured and poorly cooked indicator finally comes to rest at zero. But fish. The Kaffirs, who furnish very many victims, have a depraved appetite for rotten

> The new local anaesthetic of M. Courtade has the advantage over comine of being not poisonous, while its action is much less transitory. It is a para-amido-benzoio ether, a derivative of orthoform, and has been named anesthesine. It has proven especially useful in cases of throat ulceration by enabling the patients to swallow without pain.

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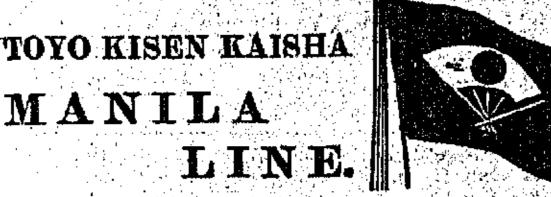
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#### PORTLAND & ASIATIC STEAMSHIP CO PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGRONG VIA INLAND SEA PORTLAND, OREGON

OF JAPAN, MOJI, KOBE AND YOKOHAMA FOR OPERATING IN OREGON RAILROAD & NAVIGATION CO. CONNECTION WITH THE TO BALL ON CAPTAIN STEAMSHIP. "INDRASAMHA" ...... 5,197 R. P. Craven ...... June W. E. Craven ..... July United States Points. For through rates of Freight and further information, communicate with or apply to

ALLAN CAMERON, GENERAL AGENT. Hongkong, 25th May, 1903.

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Steamship Captain	Tons Sailing Date.
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For Freight or Passage, apply at the Company's Office, 3, Queen's Building, Ice House K. NAKASHIMA, Menager.

Hongkong, 8th June, 1903.

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COLOMBO, BOMPAY, ADEN, EGYPT, MARSEILLE, MEDITERRANEAN AND BLACK SEA-PORTS. LUNDON, HAVRE, BORDEAUX,

PORTS OF BRAZIL AND RIVER PLATE

ON TUESDAY, the 16th June, 1903, at A.M., the Company's Steamship "OCEANIEN," Captain Guignes, with Mails, Passengers, Specie and Cargo, will leave this Port for MARSEILLES via BOMBAY. This Steamer connects at COLOMBO with the s.s. Australian, which vessel takes on her Passongers and Mails, leaving that port on the 28th June, direct to Suez, Port Said and

Mars illes. Cargo and Specie will be registered for Lundon as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal

places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon only on Monday, the 15th June. Specie and Parcels received until 4 P.M. on the same day. No Cargo will be received on board on Tuesday. Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office. Contents and Value of Packages are required. For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office.

6. DE CHAMPEAUX, Agent. Hongkong, 3rd June, 1903.

EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN STEAM-SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

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"EASTERN," Captain Ellis, will be despatched as above on WEINESDAY, the 1st July, at Noon. This well-known Steamer is specially fitted for Passengers, and has a refrigerating chamber, which ensures the supply of fresh provisions, ice, &c., throughout the voyage. The Steamer is installed throughout with the electric light.

A stewardess and a duly qualified surgeon re carried. N.B .- To assure the additional comfort of passengers the Steamers of the Company have electric fins fitted in staterooms.

For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., Agents.

Hongkong, 11th June, 1963. "BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS.

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Steamsbip

"BENLOMOND. Captain Mutton, wil be despatched as above on or about the 2nd July. For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO.,

Hongkong, 11th June, 19 3. FOR ODESSA.

THE Russian Steamer

"HERMANN LERCHE," 1,978, tons, will be despatched for the above port on or about 5th July.

For Freight, apply to BRADLEY & CO., Agents. Hongkong, 1st June, 1903.

"GLEN" LINE OF STEAMSHIPS.

FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL. HE Steamship

"GLENESK," Captain Rafferty, will be despatched as above

on THURSDAY, the 2th July. For Freight or Passage apply to McGREGOR BROS. & GOW. Hongkong, 6th June, 1903.

THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. STEAM FOR STRAITS, CEYLON, AUS-

TRALIA, INDIA, ADEN, EGYPT, MEDITERRANEAN PORTS, PLYMOUTH AND LONDON. THEOUGH BILLS OF LADING ISSUED FOR no claims will be recognised. BATAVIA, PERSIAN GULF. CONTINENTAD, AMERICAN AND SOUTH AFRICAN PORTS.

HE Steamship Captain W. W. Cooke, carrying His Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for Bombay, on SATURDAY, the 20th JUNE, at NOON,

Silk and Valuables, all cargo for France, and Tea for London (under arrangement) will be transhipped at Colombo into a steamer proceed. discharged into Craft, and/or landed at the ing direct to Marseilles and London; other Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon cargo for London, &c., will be conveyed via Wharf and Godown Co., Ld., where in both cargo for London, &c., will be conveyed via Bombay with transhipment.

Parcels will be received at this Office until 4 P.M. the day before sailing. The cont ats and ralue of all packages are required.
Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's

Bills of Lading. For further particulars, apply to E. A. HEWETT, Superintendent.

Hongkong, 8th June, 1903.

"GLEN" LINE OF STEAMSHIPS. FOR LONDON AND ANTWERP, VIA SU Z CANAL

THE Steamship

"GLENFARG," Captain Holman, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 23rd June. For Freight or Pass co, apply to McGREGOR BROS. & GOW. Hongkong, 98th May, 1903.

REGULAR STEAMSHIP SERVICE TO NEW YORK. VIA PORTS AND SUEZ CANAL WITH LIBERTY TO CALL AT PRILAPPINE

PORTS). PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGHONG, "CHARLES TIBERGHIEN" 24th Jone. 10th July. "MACDUFF" For Freight and further information, apply to any case whatever. DODWELL & CO., LD.,

Agents. Hongkong, 5th June, 1903.

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WIHE UndersignedGENERAL AGENTS in CHINA and JAPAN for the above Line are prepared to issue THROUGH BILLS OF LADING for all the principal ports in South Africa, in connection with Indo-CHINA STTAM NAVIGATION Co.'s fortnightly service hence to CALCUTTA. Bailings from CALCUTTA for CAPE PORTS every fortnight. For Freight and further particulars,

DODWELL & CO., LIMITED, General Agents for China and Japan. Henckong, 4th Angust, 1807.

NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"GLEN" LINE OF STEAMERS: FROM MIDDLESBRO', ANTWERP, LONDON AND STRAITS. THE Steamship

"GLENLOCHY"

having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Gedowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Limited, at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark, and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed.

Goods not cleared by the 15th inst. will be [1691 | subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. All damaged packages must be left in the Godowns, and a certificate of the damage obtained from the Godowa Company within ten days after the steamer's arrival, after which no claims will be recognised. McGREGOR BROS. & GOW.

Hongkong, 8th Jone, 1904. "INDRA" LINE OF STEAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL. /HHE Company's Steamship

"INDRAWADI" having arrived from the above ports, Consignees

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Hougkoug. 8th June. 1408. OCEAN STEAM-HIP COMPANY. LIMITED,

AND CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGA-TON COMPANY, LIMITED.

taking passengers and cargo for the above ONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer

"TELEMACHUS" are hereby notified that the Cargo is being will be ready for d-livery from Craft or Godown

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BUTTERFIELD & SWIEE, Azenta. Hongkong, 8th June, 1903. 110-12

BOSTON STEAMSHIP COMPANY. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

STEAMSHIP "TREMONT," FROM TACOMA. VICTORIA. YOKO-HAMA, KOBE AND MOJI. TITHE above Steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to

send in their Bills of Lading for countersignsture, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vescel will be landed and stored at Consignees risk

and expense. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in DODWELL & CO. LD.

Agents. Hongkong, 9th June, 1905.

PORTLAND AND ASIATIC STEAM. SHIP COMPANY.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

STEAMSHIP "INDRASANHA," FROM PORTLAND (OR.), YOKOHAMA,

KOBE, AND MOJI. THE above Steamer having arrived. Conto send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside.

Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consigness, risk No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in any case whatever.

ALLAN CAMERON. General Agent. Hongkoug, 5th June, 1903.

GENERAL AVERAGE PER SWEDISH. S.S. "VICTORIA. ON FIRE IN SINGAPORE ON JANUARY 7TH.

ONSIGNEES and Underwriters are heroby notified that Claims for short delivered and/or damaged Cargo must be presented to the undersigned before 1st JULY, 1903, or they will not be allowed. SANDER. WIELER & CO.,

Hongkong, 1st June, 1903

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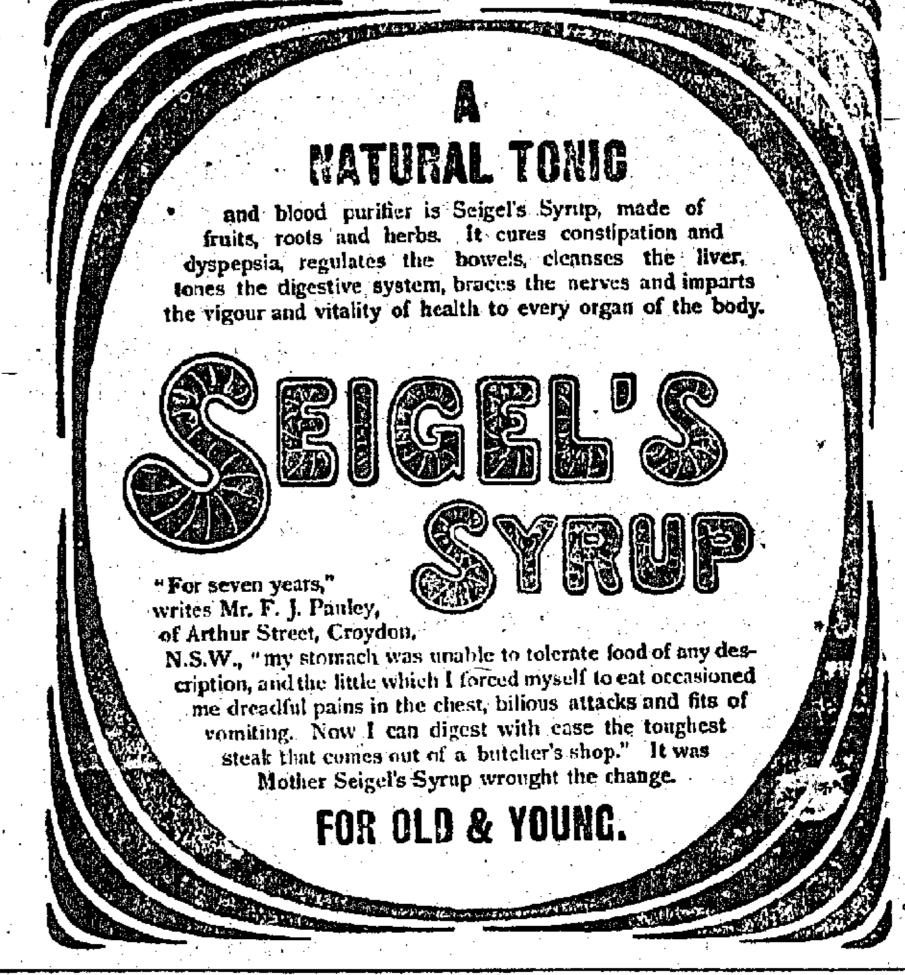
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EUROPE. &c.. India via Tuticorin

Japanese Acrobats. Praya (opposite the Central Market), 12.30 and 8.30 p.m. TO-MORROW. Sale, Furnace, &c., Godown 29 of H. and K. Wharf &c. Co., Kowloon, Mr. Geo. P. Lammert,

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#### COMMERCIAL. OCTATO OUDPATIONS

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#### VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE GERMAN MAILS. The Imperial German Meil steamer Stuttgart left Foochow yesterday, s.m., and may be ex-

pected here to-day, at 9 p.m. The Imperial German mail steamer Preussen P. R. Stevens and J. B. Pulleblank and Mr. D. left Singapore on the 10th inst., at noon, and may be expected here on the 14th inst., at 6 p.m. for Shanghai, from London, Mr. J. T. Tynck.

THE FRENCH MAIL. The M.M. steamor Ernest Simons left Saigon on the 11th inst., at 1 r.m., for this port, and is

due here on the 14th inst. THE AMERICAN MAILS. The T.K.K. steamer Nippon Maru left Shanghai for this port yesterday, at daylight. The P.M. steamer Siberia left San Francisco for this port via Honolulu, &c., on the 26th uit. The O. & O. steamer Coptic left San Fran-

cisco for this port via Honolulu, &c., on the 31d inst. THE INDIAN MAIL. The Indo-China steamer Suizang, from Caloutta and the Straits, left Singapore for this port on the 9th inst., p.m.

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. steamer Empress of India arrived at Nagasaki at 9 a.m. on the 11th inst., and left again at 5 p.m. same day for Shanghai, where she is due to arrive at 2 a.m., to-morrow.

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